

City and County.

Above thy smiles and tears, capricious spirit,
Arches the rainbow of our summer dreams,
We hear the murmur of the loosened streams,
Through green meadows flashing back the light
Of warmer suns, and know that frosts are o'er,
And song and bloom shall fill the earth once more

Men's tongues are a volcano,
And endless are the modes of speech, and far
Extends from side to side the field of words.
Such as thou utterest, it will be thy lot to hear
from others.

Mrs. S. B. Hale is bound to please.
See her card in another column.

G. L. Brinkman, of Kansas City,
is in town on business, this week.

Mr. E. H. Grow, of South Bend,
visited the Larned land office Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Newcombe, of Clifton,
is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Our shippers are shipping cattle to
Denver as well as to the eastern markets.

Fruit trees in this county are, as a
general thing, in a promising condition.

The Barton County Bakery is about
to put a bread wagon on our streets again.

W. W. Harrison, engineer at the
Walnut creek mills, is down with the mumps.

The side walk from Main street to
the Mo. Pacific depot has been completed.

Keep an eye open for announcement
of "The District school" some time next week.

The Santa Fe is putting a crossing
in at the intersection of Pine street,
in Lafferty's addition.

Mr. J. Wallace has sold out his
second hand store, on Forest avenue,
to a gentleman from the east.

The dance at Mr. Howell's, south
of the river, Tuesday was well attended
and all had a good time.

W. W. P. Clement left Tuesday morning
on a business trip through western
Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Will Osmond and Elrick Cole are
having more fun than you can shake
a stick at, keeping bachelor's hall.

W. M. Ireland went down to
St. John Tuesday, to take a party of
gentlemen there to look at some property.

When you can spare a half day's
time visit the Central Normal and see
how splendidly the college is getting along.

Little Talitha Barth broke her collar
bone, caused by falling on a stick,
while playing. Dr. Shaw was called
and reduced the fracture.

J. W. Smith, of Eureka township,
was in town Tuesday, accompanied by
Mrs. Smith, who has been confined to
her house almost all winter.

When a visitor comes to town take
him out and show him our surroundings—it
will do lots more good than
to tell him of what our prospects are.

The report this morning that a
store had been robbed on Forest avenue,
proved only to be the talk of an
idle gossip, who had nothing else
to do.

The material is here for the extending
of the platform on the west
end of the Santa Fe depot, and the
consequent widening of Main street
at that point.

The council has ordered that bids
be received by the improvement committee
for the laying of a stone crossing
from Allen's corner to the court
yard, a much needed crossing.

In another column of this week's
paper will be found the advertisement
of F. H. Avery, breeder and raiser of
fine imported stock. It will pay the
farmers well to examine Mr. Avery's
horses.

Woods' Hambletonian stallion, one
of the most noted horses in this county,
and well known to horsemen, died
the other day in Pennsylvania at the
age of 30. He was sired by Rysdyk's
Hambletonian.

W. E. Hutchinson came over from
Dorance Tuesday to ship some
horses from this point to California.
That night one of his horses was taken
sick, and he has been compelled to lay
over here on that account. Mr.
Hutchinson had not been here since
five years ago, and says he did not
know the Bend had grown so.

Our readers will notice elsewhere in
this paper the Great Bend markets.

Walter Gill, a pressman of Kansas
City, enroute for that place from
Denver, stopped off to look at our
city yesterday.

Richard L. Davis and Charles J.
Carlson, of Commanche township,
were in Tuesday, proving up on their
homesteads before Judge Ogle.

Evidently the drillers at the prospecting
well have struck something great.
Those who are interested in the well
seemed greatly excited over something
this morning, and many of them
drove over to the well. They are
keeping their find a secret.

A family re-union was held Tuesday
night at the residence of Squire
Crummack, it being the 15th anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Crummack's marriage
and the 20th of Mr. and Mrs. Button.
A goodly number were present, and a
splendid time was had by all.

Great Bend electric light company
have sent for a 100 horse power steam
engine, and will commence operations
immediately to enlarge the plant.
The company have also sent for
more poles, so that in a short time
they will be furnishing residences
with all night light.

Street Commissioner Cone commenced
work on Tuesday to raise the stone
crossings at Main and Broadway.
When this is completed one of the
nuisances created by mismanagement
will have been abated. Let the good
work go on until our streets are
once more in respectable shape.

The boys of our band expect to receive
a substantial addition to their force
in the removal to this place of
Messrs. Kerr and Brown from Shelby,
Ohio, both members of the cornet
band of that city, a band which has
the reputation of bearing off many
prizes in the band contests of that
state.

The old, old horror, so terrible to
mothers, that of a child getting hold
of and drinking concentrated lye, was
enacted at Larned Monday, when a
small child got hold of a can partly
filled with the liquid and is now in a
very critical condition. Will people
never learn to do without such a
deadly concoction about the house?

The dance at Hoisington Tuesday
night was attended by about forty five
couples. The railroad boys of the
Mo. P. road gave the dance, in the
new stone building, and a jolly time
was had. The Great Bend orchestra
furnished the music. Quite a good
sum was realized, and it is understood
the money was to be turned over to
the family of G. W. Brower, the
murdered man.

Photographs are down so cheap now
that most any one can afford to get a
dozen. Mrs. Hale wishes to tell her
patrons that she is now prepared to do
as much again work as heretofore, and
at prices as cheap as the cheapest. If
you are wanting photographs in any
size or style don't fail to call and
examine her samples. If you do not
want work, you would be repaid for
visiting her gallery.

The photograph gallery which has
been erected in the Willner block, on
Forest avenue, is one of the best arranged
in the state. The fixtures in the
gallery are all of the very latest
patterns. Mr. Halladay can give you
anything in the photograph line from
a card size photograph to a portrait
40x60. The gallery is now open;
Mr. Halladay invites the people of this
vicinity to call and examine some of
his work.

An exchange says the reason why
a country paper starves along while
its city contemporary of no more ability
grows wealthy is, the country paper
don't get "a thankie" for a great
deal of work done, and when a city
weekly is wanted the money goes with
the order, and your home paper has
to wait and often never gets its pay.

If the town wants puffing the local
paper can do it, if it does not charge
for it. This is a funny business.

She Was a Rattler.

"Is the clerk in?" demanded a rather
good looking young lady as she
stepped into the county clerk's office
and tapped on the railing with her
parasol. "Yes ma'am," replied Mr.
Guth, with a seven-by-nine smile.
"I am one of his deputies. What
can I do for you?" "I want a marriage
license," said the girl, as she
magically strode across to the desk.
"My name is Sarah Ann Jones. I

am 23 and was born in Missouri.
John Henry Willis is 29 and was
born in Tennessee. We have been
sparking, or at least he's been sparking
for three years. I commenced
my play the first of the year and I've
landed him. How much is the charge?
Two dollars! Law me, a girl that
wouldn't marry when hubbies come
that cheap don't know enough to come
in when it rains. Ta! Ta!"—Sacramento
Record.

HOISINGTON HASH.

From Saturday's Echo.
The Rail Road boys have decided to
turn their ball into a benefit ball, the
proceeds to go to the benefit of Mrs.
Brower and family.

The new council met on Monday
night in Dennis Hall, S. L. Boxwell
was appointed as city Marshall, H. H.
Holder was appointed as clerk, and
J. W. Eisenman retained as treasurer.

Wm. Spencer has purchased an
interest in the Billiard Hall and
Lunch Counter formerly owned by
John Dickerson. They have leased
the Blaylock & McNamers hall and
have moved into the McNamers building
on the east side of the street.

The west end of town is being beautified
by fruit and shade trees which
are being planted by our property
holders. A few cents expense and a
few minutes of time spent in planting
trees will make hundreds of dollars
difference in the price of your property
in the next ten years.

Old settlers tell us that the outlook
for crops of all kinds was never better
than it is at the present time. The
wet weather which we have been having
insures an abundance of wheat and
oats, and the corn crop cannot fail.
The farmers appear to have more confidence
in their work than for several
years past.

On Tuesday night a real estate
fiend of Great Bend invaded our little
city and scattered the windows of several
of our business houses with little
posters something similar to a postage
stamp. From the lavish manner in
which he disposed of them he must
have had an unlimited supply, for it
required several hours' work to scratch
them off the glass. He was in great
luck that he got out of town before the
people discovered what he was up to.

Teachers' Examination.

The next regular teachers' examination
will be held Saturday, April 28th.
C. C. WOLFE, Co. Supt.

Good, Nebraska White Oats, at
Culver's Elevator. 37tf

The celebrated "W. L. Douglas \$3
Shoe," also a full line of other advertised
goods may be found at his agents,
"The Boston," Great Bend.

Money to Loan.

—Call on H. Uden, at Odin, Kas.
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37tf

A bargain is offered in an 80 acre
tract of land, seven miles west of Great
Bend, in Liberty township, well improved.
One mile from school, house
16x20 and 12x20—6 rooms; granary
12x22, cow stable, horse stable; shade
and fruit trees; all under fence; 16
acres in pasture. Will be a bargain
for cash. Call at or address this
office. 45-6m.

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Until further notice first-class limited
tickets will be sold at following
rates: New York, \$34.65; Pittsburgh,
\$30.50; Philadelphia, \$34.65; Buffalo,
\$32.50; Baltimore, \$33.65; Boston,
\$37.20; Washington, \$33.65; Albany,
\$34.65.
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Weekly Times, price \$1 a year, one
package of garden seeds containing
twelve different varieties, all fresh,
and warranted, worth \$1; total value,
\$3.50; our price for all \$2.25.

Second—We offer the DEMOCRAT,
price \$1.50 a year, The Kansas City
Weekly Times, price \$1 a year, "The
Farm and Household Encyclopedia," a
complete ready reference library for
farmers and house-keepers of 544 pages
and 249 illustrations, handsomely
printed on fine paper, worth \$1.50;
total value, \$4.00; our price for all
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one year, The Kansas City Weekly
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Half of Regular Prices.

They are all new and desirable goods, staple and excellent values.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!

Everybody rushes down town to be sure to get some of these rare Bargains, offered at this GREAT SALE, at

The New York Store.

J. D. WIENER, Prop'r.

We sell Clark's O. N. Thread only.

Notice to Dog Owners.

Persons living within the limits of the city of Great Bend, and owning dogs, the taxes upon which have not been paid for the year 1888, will take notice that the marshal has been instructed to kill all dogs upon which taxes are not paid. Call at the city clerk's office at once and save trouble. By order of the mayor.

W. E. STROKE, City Clerk.

DYSPEPSIA.

It is misery experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reservoir from which every fibre and tissue must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon felt throughout the whole system. Among the dyspepsias no two will have the same predominant symptoms. Dyspepsias of active mental power and a bilious temperament are subject to Sick Headache; those, fleshy and phlegmatic have Constipation, while the thin and nervous are abandoned to gloomy forebodings. Some dyspepsias are wonderfully forgetful; others have great irritability of temper. Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain,

The underlying cause is in the LIVER, and one thing more is equally certain, no one will remain a dyspeptic who will

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
It will correct Acidity of the Stomach, Expel foul gases, Allay Irritation, Assist Digestion, and, at the same time
Start the Liver to working, when all other troubles soon disappear.

"My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Snider, of Augusta, she was induced to try Simmons' Liver Regulator. I feel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are afflicted in any way, whether chronic or otherwise, use Simmons' Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised."—Wm. M. Kinast, Fort Valley, Ga.

See that you get the Genuine, with red Z on front of Wrapper.
J. H. ZEHLIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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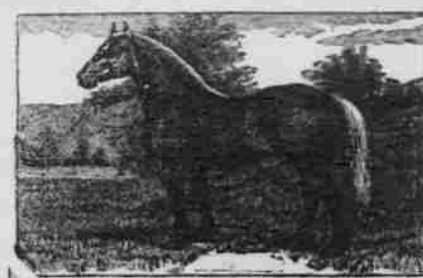
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FAVORI.

FAVORI was got by Sandy 1160 (1872), by Noyce 728 (729), by Video 488 (722), by Geo. II (715), by Geo. Rosette (721), by Brilliant (71), by Brilliant 1859 (756), and he by the same old Geo. II (715). FAVORI is a beautiful dapple gray, 16 hands high, and weighs 1,600 lbs.; is of massive build, powerful of fine style and good action, which is other with his style, beauty and qualities of endurance, make at once a model horse for the farmer.

TERMS—\$20 to insure.

YOUNG ELEGANT

Is a seven-eightths grade Percheron Stallion, got by Le. rickson 269 (728), Dan, by Success 652, Her dm. by French Emperor 269, and her dam by Piles, Connard and Even ch. Young Elegant is a light dapple gray with silver mane and tail, 17 hands high, and weighs 1,700 lbs. His good bone, perfect build, beauty, and good action win for him the admiration of all who see him.

TERMS—\$10 to insure.

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